

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah Vol. 35 No. 122 Wednesday, March 24, 1982

Junta replaces Guatemala's political leader

TEMALECA CITY (AP)—Junior army officer Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia, who headed the government since 1974, was replaced by a retired general who had been elected president four years ago. The new president, Gen. Rios Montt, who ran unsuccessfully for president in 1974 as the candidate of the center-right Christian Democrats, took office Tuesday.

Montt told reporters at the presidential palace that Lucas Garcia, elected president four years ago, had been taken to the international airport on a flight out of the country. Lucas Garcia, who was elected president earlier this year, had been scheduled to take office July 1.

Montt, wearing army fatigues, told the press that Lucas Garcia and Guevara "have left a government on its last legs and a people in a state of confusion."

Montt said elections would be held for a new government.

ment, but gave no date. He also said "there is no state of siege in the country," and "there is freedom of information but not of political propaganda."

The junta leader vowed to "change Guatemala's image by way of its foreign relations, especially with the United States," which has criticized Guatemala's human rights record in the past. "The most important thing at this moment is to remove the country's isolation, to reactivate the economy and build confidence for capital investment."

Rios Montt said he would dissolve Congress and rule by decree along with two other junta members, Gen. Horacio Maldonado Shad and Col. Francisco Gordillo. He discounted an earlier broadcast by the rebels that the junta would have five members.

In broadcasts over national radio and television, the coup leaders said the March 7 election won by another conservative general, Angel Anibal Guevara, was fraudulent, and they promised to restore "peace and authentic democracy to Guatemala."

Guevara did not receive the required majority in the national ballot, but got more votes than any of the three civilian candidates and Congress elected him president at a March 14 session. He had been scheduled to replace Lucas Garcia on July 1 and begin a four-year term.

Parliament overrides resignation

USALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Begin tried to resign Tuesday after a tie vote in the Knesset, but the cabinet secretary overruled him.

Cabinet has just decided to reject the prime minister's proposal whereby he would have gone to the president and tendered his resignation. The cabinet secretary, Shimon Peres, said the cabinet's decision was "a clear violation of the law."

Begin had summoned his ministers to the government building to discuss the resignation. The cabinet secretary said the government could not function in the absence of a prime minister.

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Arrested in 'drug-napping'

Colorado men are in custody as the investigation continues into a Nevada case. The men were arrested Saturday, brought to Utah and charged with manufacturing illegal drugs.

The case was being investigated by officials of the Utah County Sheriff's Office, Liquor and Narcotics Enforcement Agency, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Orem Police. The men are being held by the FBI. Their case is being handled by the FBI.

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ture methamphetamine, a common form of "speed," police said.

Stubs escaped about 3 a.m. Monday when one of the men left and the other fell asleep, Barker said. The chemist phoned his brother in Orem, who picked him up and notified the police.

Investigating officers discovered a clandestine laboratory stocked with beakers, boilers and hot plates in the Spanish Fork shed, but no drugs were found. Suspects may have fled with the drugs, Barker said.

"This is the first clandestine lab ever found in Utah County and probably in the state," said Michael Wightman, Orem's detective division commander.

He said a chemist from the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency is flying to Utah to examine the contents of the lab.

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Members of a BYU grounds crew work on the yard of Johanna Burdett, Orem. She donated two trees to BYU last year, and a grounds official said this week's landscaping was part of an agreement with Burdett. Some crew members felt uneasy about working on a private residence.

Private landscaping

Trees traded for work

By RODD G. WAGNER

Members of a BYU grounds crew have expressed concern about landscaping the property of a woman who donated trees to the university.

Last fall, an Orem woman, Johanna Burdett, donated two 8- to 10-foot evergreen trees to BYU. A BYU grounds crew removed the trees from the woman's residence, filled in the holes and replanted the trees on campus.

Monday, a BYU grounds crew returned to the residence to landscape the woman's yard. Two shifts of student employees—four students in the morning, three in the afternoon—plus a supervisor worked on the property. During the course of the work, three truckloads of dirt, two shrubs, a BYU truck and a truck-mounted piece of equipment used to uproot shrubs were used.

According to Roy Peterman, superintendent of the department of grounds maintenance, the work was performed as part of an agreement with the woman to work on the yard in return for the donated trees.

Worked less than one month

A member of the crew who did the landscaping and asked that his name be withheld, said the crew, some of whom had worked less than a month with the department, questioned being put to work on a private residence.

Some members of the crew thought the idea was "ridiculous," said the worker. "There was a lot of work to be done on campus," he said.

The crew member said that in his opinion the crew's supervisor was uneasy about doing the work, but probably had little control over the assignment.

The landscaping was done in return for the trees in compliance with university policy, Peterman said. "It's been the policy for a number of years that we've accommodated people that donated trees to do minor landscaping in return for trees they've donated," Peterman said.

Valued at \$1,000

Peterman said the two trees, which were donated by Burdett, 912 S. 50 West, Orem, were valued by his department at \$1,000. He estimated the cost of the landscaping at "less than \$200."

However, a Provo landscaping firm quoted The Daily Universe a rough estimate of \$450 for the work done Monday. Several local nurseries contacted said the top price for an evergreen tree of the height of those donated would not far exceed \$200.

Work on the property, according to photographs and one of the crew members, consisted of planting two shrubs, shaping large dirt mounds on two of the lot's corners, filling in a recessed area with dirt and edging between the lawn and sidewalk.

Ed Cuzzens, director of BYU physical facilities, said policy dictates that the hole left by the tree be filled and that a shrub possibly be placed in its spot to fill the area. But, he said, nothing

beyond such work would be done in most cases. "We wouldn't go in and landscape someone's yard," he said.

Welcomes donations of trees

Cuzzens said the university welcomes the donation of unwanted trees because they are more mature than trees the university usually buys. The donor also benefits because unwanted trees are removed from his property at no cost. "We're not in the business of making deals with people."

Peterman said the tree-donation policy does not stipulate how much service can be performed in return for a donation. That is up to him, he said.

A grounds employee, who asked his name be withheld, said such arrangements, "back scratching" as he termed it, are not uncommon in the grounds department. "We do it every year for people. It's just part of the job," he said.

Peterman said the trees are a donation, despite the work done in return for them, because the work was worth significantly less than the value of the trees.

Amount of work done

One witness of the work, a BYU student, was disturbed by the amount of work done on the private residence, and brought the matter to the attention of The Daily Universe. Subsequent contacts with members of the crew revealed that some of them also questioned the amount of work done on the property.

"Those employees who agreed to talk to The Daily Universe did so on the condition their names be withheld. To do otherwise, they said, might jeopardize their jobs."

"Somebody should have come and approached me on what the situation might have been prior to my involvement, particularly of The Daily Universe," Peterman said. "They (the employees who agreed to talk) are clearly in violation of what they should have been doing," he said. "It's a clear violation of being honorable and being loyal to your employer."

The trees donated by Burdett had root systems in such poor shape they will probably die, said a department employee. Peterman said that assessment is false, but even were it true, the risk to the trees was assumed and would not change the agreement with the donor.

Burdett, the donor of the trees and recipient of the landscaping work, refused to comment before speaking with Peterman. When contacted later, she said she asked the grounds crew to fill in the holes left by the trees and to plant some shrubs in their place. It was a "cut and dried thing," Burdett said.

"Would have been here all week"

"They would have been here all week if they were doing it to pay me back for the trees," Burdett said.

Peterman suggested the difference of opinion may be a result of grounds department employees not understanding the policy. He said the landscaping was not done until Monday because winter set in before the work could be done last semester.

Shorter school day gets nod

By DOUG WILKS

Staff Writer

hour school day was unanimously approved by Alpine School Board Tuesday night in a 4-0 vote.

The change was being investigated by officials of the Utah County Sheriff's Office, Liquor and Narcotics Enforcement Agency, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Orem Police.

Aspects are being held by the FBI. Their case is being handled by the FBI.

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favor of the split-session school day. Approximately 56 percent of the Alpine patrons voted against the project.

Board member Richard Heaps made the actual proposal to the board calling for approval of "the concept of allowing families in these three attendance areas to participate in the productivity project."

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Eileen Peterson, a member of the Alpine School Board, speaks at Tuesday's meeting. The board approved implementation of a 4½ hour school day on a voluntary basis, titled "The Productivity Project."

Minus 37 tiles, shuttle speeds on

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

— Columbia's astronauts discovered 37 tiles torn away from the space shuttle's fuselage Tuesday, using a remote "elbow" camera to assess the extent of damage. The crew was told: "We think there is no concern."

"If you found out otherwise, I don't think we'd want to know," said commander Jack Lousma.

The ship's 30,000 silica panels keep Columbia from burning up during the dangerous heated descent through the atmosphere. NASA officials raised the possibility of a less abrupt descent from Columbia's 150-mile-high orbit.

Lousma and pilot C. Gordon Fullerton also had trouble opening one of the 60-foot cargo doors when they got an indication that one of the 16 latches

was hung up. Later the door opened smoothly, but the indicator showed the latch in a ready-to-close position. Fullerton called it "a funny — a dilemma."

Mission Control thought the latch sensor might have frozen during 22 hours of exposure to the bitter cold of space and directed the astronauts to turn that section of the ship toward the sun for 15 minutes.

"We think that ought to solve the thermal problem," said Mission Control's Sally Ride.

The tile damage probably occurred on liftoff or as the ship climbs to orbit, officials say, and tile debris was found on Columbia's launch pad here.

Tom Moser, deputy manager of NASA's orbiter project, said those that tore away from the ship are "lesser critical" tiles.

Election starts today

BYU students will have the chance to vote today and Thursday on nine ASBYU offices, a new constitution as proposed by members of the constitutional conventional, and the 1981-82 class gift, according to Dave Widfeldt, an ASBYU elections committee member in charge of voting and ballots.

Voting booths will be set up in the Wilkinson Center between the Garden Court and the Ballroom, the Kimball Tower lobby and in the south entrance of the bookstore, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students may also vote in

the Canon and Morris centers between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Widfeldt said.

The 1981-82 class-gift proposals are: restoring the Botanical Gardens, purchasing showcases for the Memorial Lounge and creating a child-care program for the children of BYU students.

Because of a petition with 1,483 names that suggested donating class-gift money for Food for Poland, Kasey Haws, ASBYU president, said the proposal will be put on the ballot.

Reagan trying to save

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan, conceding that he is bothered by questions about his compassion, said Tuesday he was trying to "save, not destroy, what is best in our system of humane, free government."

The president flew to New York to receive a humanitarian award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews amid protests from some other religious leaders that he doesn't deserve it. His appearance sparked what one police official called the city's biggest demonstration in nearly two years.

Reagan was the first sitting president to be

awarded the conference's Charles Evans Hughes Gold Medal for "courageous leadership in government, civic and humanitarian affairs." Previous presidential recipients were Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gerald R. Ford and Harry S. Truman.

Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was the man picked to actually place the award in the president's hands.

Reagan's speech as much as replied to his critics outside, and he departed from his text to refer to them. It was not known if he saw any of the demonstration because he arrived before it began and left after it broke up.

Inflation at 3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tumbling gasoline prices and the recession held inflation to a 3 percent annual rate in February, and economists said retail prices would continue their slow rise for several more months.

Prices for new cars and heating fuels also declined in February to offset substantial increases for some food products and limit inflation at the consumer level to the smallest advance since July 1980, the labor department reported Tuesday.

Since December, the report said, consumer prices have advanced at an annual rate of only 3.7 percent, the lowest pace in nearly six years.

Economists said so low an inflation rate will not last through the year. Nevertheless, they said consumers can look forward to a relatively modest rise of 6 percent to 8 percent for all of 1982. That would produce the slowest inflation rate since 1977.

Inflation, which advanced 12.4 percent in 1980, has been unwinding at an unexpectedly rapid rate over the past year. Economists attribute the favor-

able trend to the worldwide oil glut, which has depressed energy prices; a severe recession, which has dampened demand for cars and other consumer goods; abundant food supplies, which has held down house prices.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes hailed the price report as "good news for every American."

The Reagan administration has been frustrated by the fact that interest rates have remained so high despite the falling inflation rate. Lenders have kept interest rates high partially because they fear record federal budget deficits that loom ahead will reignite the double-digit inflation the nation endured in 1979 and 1980.

Inflation moderated to an 8.9 percent rate for 1981. For the 12 months through February, it has slowed further to a 7.7 percent rate. Economists say the falling rate is due more to the oil glut and good harvests than any Reagan administration policies.

Evangelist plans to visit, preach in Soviet Union

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Despite reported White House opposition, evangelist Billy Graham announced Tuesday he will visit the Soviet Union in May to attend an international conference on nuclear war and to preach at two Moscow churches.

Graham said he was accepting an invitation from Patriarch Pimen to speak at a Russian Orthodox cathedral, and he also plans to speak at a Baptist church.

Newsweek magazine reported earlier this month that the Reagan administration was pressuring Graham not to make the trip, fearing the Soviets would use him for propaganda purposes.

"I'm sure there has been discussion with our government, especially in that it refers to the country of Russia," said Donald L. Bailey, a spokesman for Graham.

Asked if anyone at the White House had tried to discourage Graham from going, Bailey said, "I cannot speak to that because I don't have that information."

Graham issued a statement saying, "It is my sincere prayer that this visit will make at least a small contribution to better understanding between the peoples of the Soviet Union, the Un-

ited States and other countries of the world.

"We trade with each other, we have cultural exchanges and we have continued political negotiations in spite of our differences. I think it is now time that we move into a spiritual dimension as well."

"My purpose in going to the Soviet Union is spiritual, and it is not my intention to become involved in political or ideological issues," he said.

According to the statement released by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association office here, the evangelist announced he had been invited to attend a worship service May 9 at the cathedral and speak to the congregation during the morning liturgy.

That evening, Graham said, he will preach at the Moscow Baptist Church, which has 5,000 members.

On May 11, Graham is to address a Soviet-sponsored international conference called "Religious Workers for Saving the Sacred Gift of Life from Nuclear Catastrophe."

The National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States also has said it will be represented at the conference, which opens May 10, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

Campus Chest results given

The ASBYU Executive Council approved two motions and made public the results of the Campus Chest drive in last night's council meeting.

Doug Bush, financial vice president, reported the Campus Chest Drive raised a total of \$6,315: 85 percent, \$5,500, was contributed to Food for Poland; 5 percent, \$550, was given to Primary Children's Hospital; and 7 percent, \$450, was donated to the Special Olympics.

Bush also reported that ASBYU absorbed the \$1,742 it cost to put on the Campus Chest Drive rather than take the money out of what was collected.

A motion to give \$310 to the Association of Women Law Students to send two women law stu-

dents to a convention this week was passed. The money was awarded on the stipulation that the Association of Women Law Students register as a club with the organizations office, and submit a report of the conference to ASBYU.

The other motion passed was an award of \$265 to help finance a trip for a student to attend a scientific convention to which the student submitted two papers.

Financing two photjournalism students to a convention, the donation of money for the Cougar Squares dance competition and financing a trip for two students to conventions where the students will present papers were tabled until next week.

America loses part of voice

WASHINGTON (AP) — James B. Conkling, director of the U.S. government's Voice of America and a member of the LDS Church, announced Monday that he was resigning after 10 months on the job.

Sources in the broadcast agency said Conkling had reacted in frustration to controversy surrounding administration plans to have the service tailor its broadcasts so U.S. foreign policy is put in a more favorable light.

Conkling read a statement about his decision to the agency staff and denied that he was "resigning under pressure" from Charles Z. Wick, director of VOA's parent organization, the International Communication Agency, according to a VOA official who asked not to be identified.

The 67-year-old director said he had not been able to adjust to "working within government bureaucracy" after being in the private sector and had decided to spend more time with his family in California.

A second VOA official who asked not to be identified, said Conkling had been placed "under tremendous pressure from the right" to resign.

The director was caught between the conservatives and new professionals within the

VOA "who wanted to keep the VOA reporting straight down the middle," the source said.

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★ Every day ★
★ a new winner! ★
★ FREE ★
★ Movie ★
★ Tickets! ★
★ Watch for ★
★ your name ★
★ in Classified. ★
★ No purchase required. ★
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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive committee with the counsel of a university-wide University Committee.

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1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return
For the year ending 12/31/81. 1981. (Use for tax year ending 12/31/81.)
Use this form to report your income, deductions, and credits. It is used to calculate your tax liability and to determine if you owe any tax or if you are entitled to a refund.
Print name and address (Do not print Social Security number, date of birth, or other identifying information.)
City, state or foreign, date and ZIP code.

Free Income Tax help!
Come to VITA
(Volunteer income tax assistance)
BYU Campus
Room 10, Jesse Knight Bldg.
Tuesdays—Feb. 2 thru Apr. 13
Open 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Thursdays—March 18 thru Apr. 15
Open 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Fridays—March 5 thru Apr. 19
Open 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Saturdays—Feb. 6 & 20, March 6 & 20, Apr. 3 & 10
Open 9:00 to 12:00 noon

Exemptions
Always check the box and enter the number of exemptions you claim for yourself, your spouse, and your dependents.
1. Yourself
2. Spouse
3. Dependent child under 19
4. Dependent child 19-24, full-time student
5. Other dependent
6. Blind
7. 65 or older
8. Blind and 65 or older
9. Disabled
10. Disabled and 65 or older
11. Disabled and blind
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Limits placed on arcades

An ordinance to regulate the use of video games and arcades was passed by the Provo City Council Tuesday night, following four weeks of deliberation.

The council defined "arcade" as any establishment with four or more amusement devices available for use by the public. Annual fees of \$50 per machine, with a \$500 ceiling, and \$100 per arcade will be assessed under the new ordinance.

The ordinance specifically forbids use of the machines by minors during school hours. According to the ordinance, "It is unlawful for the exhibitor of any amusement device or the operator of any

arcade to allow any minor who should be in school to use the amusement device."

Zoning restrictions were also placed on the use of the machines. Arcades and games will be prohibited in all residential zones.

In other council action, a Provo market's license to sell beer was suspended for six months following the violation of a city ordinance forbidding sale to minors.

Testimony was heard by the council from witnesses and Provo Police undercover operation reports, which said Mini Mart, 215 W. 500 South, Provo, had sold beer to minors on at least two occasions.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Fair through Wednesday. Highs in the 50s; lows in the 20s.
For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:
High temperature: 50
Low temperature: 21
One year ago: 60-34
Prevailing wind direction: west
Peak wind speed: 11 mph, 12:25 p.m.
Tuesday
High humidity: 99 percent
Low humidity: 33 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 2.41 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1981: 14.45 inches

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

The emergency medical technician program is advanced training in a broad spectrum of emergency medical subjects beyond that of first aid and emergency care.

When: May 3-June 11, 1982
Daily 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Five hours of health science credit will be given.

For further information please call Conferences and Workshops at 378-4903. Interested persons may register at 297 Conference Center.

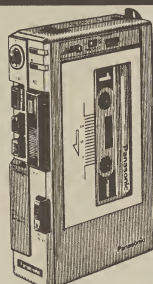


Listen...



Panasonic RQ-335
AC/battery mini cassette recorder features One-Touch recording for operating ease, Auto-Stop mechanism, cue and review controls, and tape counter. It also has a built-in condenser microphone, edit function, lockable mechanical pause/eject button, LED record/battery indicator, and Easy-Matic circuitry. Included AC adaptor/charger and wrist strap. Optional rechargeable battery pack RP-9315 available. Operates on 4 "AA" size batteries (not included.)

\$59.95



Panasonic RQ-337
AC/battery mini cassette recorder features dual-sensor pop-up microphone, One-Touch recording, and Full Auto-Stop. Tape speed control adjusts tape speed in the playback mode. Also includes cue and review controls, tape counter, edit function, lockable pause/eject button, 2 LED indicators, and Easy-Matic circuitry. Included AC adaptor/charger, wrist strap, carrying case, and earphone. Optional rechargeable battery pack RP-9315 available. Operates on 4 "AA" size batteries (not included.)

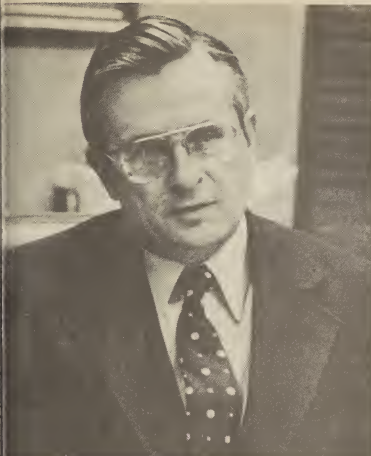
\$79.95

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Buy either of these Panasonic recorders at the regular price and receive the rechargeable battery pack

FREE
a \$12.95 value
(While they last)

and Listen Good



Reds in losing battle to survive — Talbott

By KEN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A general mood of pessimism in the United States is partially the result of losing sight of the weaknesses of the Soviet Union and not hanging on to a historical perspective, Time magazine's diplomatic correspondent said Tuesday in the Forum assembly.

Strobe Talbott, winner of the Edward Weintal Prize for distinguished diplomatic reporting in 1980, said the Soviet Union is beginning to deteriorate and "our problems are pale next to theirs."

The economic growth rate in the Soviet Union is declining, Talbott said. "Production and distribution don't meet the demands of consumers." The life expectancy of Russian males is falling, infant mortality is rising because of alcoholism and the living conditions are so bad "Russian women can expect to have seven to 10 abortions in a lifetime," he said.

Doesn't work

"They've got a system that fundamentally doesn't work at all, and sometimes works against itself," he said. What is being seen today in Poland is the beginning of the end of Soviet domination, he said. But the end will be long in coming and there will be a brutal, determined effort from the Soviets to stay alive, Talbott said.

Talbott said the Russians might be willing to go to war if they think their backs are against the wall. "The biggest trick is to keep nuclear war from happening," and at the same time let Russia deteriorate. "We've got lots of disadvantages . . . some may be acute, others chronic, but Soviet problems are terminal."

Talbott noted the BYU motto, "The World is Our Campus," to be the

motto of his profession. In a recent Time poll, 63 percent of its readers believed nuclear war would occur within the next five years. Talbott said many believe World War III has already begun in places like Iran and El Salvador. "and what may be worse, the Russians are winning it,"

Pessimism exists

Pessimism exists because of a feeling the United States has lost its ability to control or influence world affairs, Talbott said. President Reagan is serious about his campaign promises, but he hasn't been able to keep those concerning foreign affairs, he said.

Talbott said the "Soviets are still in Afghanistan, Iran is still cocky and the United States hasn't been able to affect martial law in Poland." America has not had a whole lot of success in influencing its friends either, he said. "They're the sort of friends with whom one does not need enemies."

Talbott said we need to hang onto a historical perspective. Some say we are not what we used to be, but "maybe we never were," he said. Many people blame the Vietnam War as the beginning of this country's trouble, he said, but current troubles would not have been spared if the United States had not been involved there.

"Maddening dilemma"

The problems in El Salvador are a "maddening dilemma," he said, but the United States has not yet, in El Salvador, approached the humiliation of the Bay of Pigs or the Cuban missile crisis for a "close brush with Armageddon."

He said the normalization of U.S. relations with China has been a "huge step for the West and bad news for the Soviet empire."



Time correspondent Strobe Talbott tells a BYU audience Tuesday the USSR's system is doomed to fail.

Id Ockey, a Salt Lake City attorney and trustee for Food for the Hungry, discussed his recent four-day visit to Poland in an interview with The Daily Universe. He said he was convinced that the food was going to people it's intended for.

S. shipments of food received by Polish people

By KEN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A people of Poland know they are grateful to not be alone, says a Poland trustee who recently returned from a visit to that country. Id Ockey, a Salt Lake City attorney, just returned from a four-day visit to Poland and said the last he heard from Bishop Domin of the Catholic Church was, "It's very much to us to know it alone."

Ockey said his visit satisfied him relief shipments sent to Poland being distributed to the right people. "I have no doubt that the food is being distributed in a sure and sure a fashion as you've seen in the conditions of this country," he said.

Ockey said the medical supplies are very important. He toured a hospital in Warsaw and said that it is the best he had seen in the United States. He said it was 922 and had seen little, if any, medical equipment. The equipment is 10 years old and the lab looks "like a pool chemistry lab."

Ockey said the staff was working hard to keep the hospital going. Ockey said he was crowded with twice as many beds as it was built to hold. It is also used as a medical school, he said, and they have to learn the medical techniques on the available equipment.

Ockey said everyone he talked to, including government officials in private conversations, was thankful for the help, but felt embarrassed to have to ask for it. "They used the word 'ashamed' several times." They realize, however, they need more, he said.

The United States is popular in Poland, Ockey said. This is not true in other places we've sent help to. Michael Sullivan, executive director of Food for Poland, said Ockey arranged for regular air and shipping rights to Poland, tax free. The Polish government asks for a two-week notice and will then send a freighter to pick up any goods that are sent.

The next shipment of goods will be from the Friendship Train, a caravan of trucks containing 500,000 pounds of goods, Sullivan said. The shipment will leave Los Angeles on April 21 and reach Salt Lake City two days later. It will then travel to Denver and Omaha, and end up in Chicago. From there the goods will be shipped to Poland.

Sullivan said representatives of the Catholic Church have requested that no more than 150,000 pounds be sent in any single shipment because of storage problems, so regular shipments of that amount will be sent every two weeks.

"Now that we've been there and we know the system and how it's working, we're looking for large unit donations," Sullivan said.

Reagan to nominate Y grad



GREGORY NEWELL

President Reagan has announced his intention to nominate BYU graduate Gregory J. Newell to be the assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs.

Newell has served in several government positions since graduating from BYU and now serves as special assistant to the president and director of presidential appointments and scheduling, according to a

press release from the White House.

Newell was deputy administrative assistant

to Gov. Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania in 1978-80. He served as a consultant to Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., and also to the Republican National Committee in 1978-79.

He was staff assistant to President Gerald R. Ford in 1975-77 and served at the White House as an advance representative and assisted in arrangements for presidential travel and scheduling.

Workshops moved up

The First-Sunday Genealogical Workshop in the Lee Library has been moved up one week to March 28, 1:30-7:30 p.m., according to Janet Balmforth, coordinator of the first-Sunday workshop.

Classes begin at 3 p.m. with "Danish Research" and "How to Use State and County Histories in Research," said Balmforth.

At 4:30 p.m., "Using the BYU Library" and "Southern States Research" will be taught.

At 6 p.m., "Beyond the Four Generations" and "German Research" will be taught.

Derby calling for funds

President Jeffery R. Holland is a host at the American Cancer Society's Telephone Derby fundraiser, which began Tuesday night and will continue tonight and Friday.

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Sports

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Goes to camp

Valenzuela in Dodgertown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela, the 21-year-old Mexican-born left-hander who won the National League's Cy Young Award last season, has ended the holdout he staged against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The pitcher announced Monday he will report Tuesday to the Dodgers' spring training camp in Vero Beach, Fla. But Valenzuela says he won't sign a contract.

He even turned down a last-minute offer of more money through an incentive clause.

"Yes, we made them a new offer," Dodger owner Peter O'Malley told reporters at a Vero Beach, Fla., press conference. "Why they turned it down, I don't know. The last offer was significant. It had substantial incentive clauses."

"I'm as puzzled today as I was a week ago, a month ago, two weeks ago. There is no bitterness or bad feelings on our part."

Even without his signature on a contract, Valenzuela will collect the reported \$350,000 offered by the Dodgers compared with his \$42,500 salary of last year when he won the National League's Cy Young Award as its best pitcher and the Rookie of the Year Award.

The Dodgers unilaterally renewed Valenzuela's 1981 contract earlier this month under provisions of baseball's Basic Agreement, and gave him a raise the club said made the left-hander the highest-paid second-year player in baseball history.

"I have decided to report to the Los Angeles Dodgers in Vero Beach," Valenzuela said through an interpreter.

Valenzuela added that he did not believe his teammates would criticize him for the holdout. But he came under severe criticism from the Mexican-Americans in Los Angeles for his demands of \$1 million and later \$500,000 for the season.

The Dodgers have maintained that no second-year player has earned more than the figure they offered Valenzuela.

IFERNANDOUGH!



Layden not downcast about poor NBA year

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Frank Layden says he's not downcast, even though he's coaching a team with the longest losing streak in the National Basketball Association this season and is general manager of a club in deep financial trouble.

The Utah Jazz have lost their last 14 games, equalling a team record, and have dropped 18 of their last 19. The Jazz are 19-49 overall, and are in the basement of the Midwest Division and possess the third-worst record in the league. Only Cleveland, at 15-51, and San Diego, 16-52, have poorer marks.

"We never talk about losing streaks because winning and losing streaks are the same in that you're always talking about the past," Layden, 50, reflected Monday.

"Yesterday has nothing to do with today. We never talk about losing. We talk about winning, about moving ahead of Kansas City and Dallas in the standings, of affecting the playoff picture."

But the Jazz' woes this year extend beyond their meager wins and numerous losses. The chronology:

— Bill Bertka, the team's director of player personnel, resigned in early November to join the Los Angeles Lakers.

— A week later, Layden and Jazz president Sam Battistone fired Coach Tom Nis-salke, and Layden was sent from the front office to the bench.

— In January, three front-office personnel were dismissed in what team officials said was a cost-cutting move. Gene Littles, the team's assistant coach, resigned later that month. Layden said, because he "wanted another job and we let him go. It was his choice." Layden's son, Scott, 23, a team scout, then was named assistant coach.

Purdue goes to NIT finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Russell Cross, who scored 25 points, hit a shot under the basket with four seconds left to give Purdue a 61-60 basketball victory over Georgia on Monday night in the semifinals of the 45th National Invitation Tournament.

Purdue will meet Bradley in the championship game Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

Mitchell Anderson scored 10 of his 25 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half as Bradley pulled away from Oklahoma for an 84-68 triumph in the first semifinal game Monday.

Keith Edmondson also scored 25 points for the Boilermakers, 18-13, as the senior guard and Cross, a 6-foot-10 sophomore center, scored all but 11 of Purdue's points.

Purdue never led, until Cross' basket with 7:32 left gave the Boilermakers a 48-47 edge. There were five lead changes and two ties until Cross' winning basket, which came after an assist by Dan Talombizio.

Georgia, 19-12, called two timeouts after Cross' basket but never got a shot off that could have won the game. The Bulldogs, who got 20 points from Eric Marbury and 15 from injury-plagued star Dominique Wilkins, might have won if they had better luck from the free-throw line in the second half.

All-American stars to clash once again

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — For the first time since their Final Four clash in Philadelphia last year, Dale Brown of Louisiana State University and Bobby Knight of Indiana will face each other on a basketball court.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches has named Brown to head the West team in Sunday's East-West College All-Star game, and Knight coach of the East.

Knight coaches the defending NCAA champion Indiana, which ex-

ploded in the second half and defeated LSU 67-49 in their semifinal game of the Final Four in Philadelphia.

The NABC also named five former collegiate basketball stars to its eighth annual Silver Anniversary All-American team.

The team chosen from the senior class of 25 years ago, includes Jim Ashmore of Mississippi State, Larry Friend of California, Rod Hundley of West Virginia, Henry Nowak of Canisius and Garry Thompson of Iowa State.

Cheerleader tryouts listed

Pep squad and Cosmo applications are due at 5 p.m. in the ASBYU Athletics Office.

Finals for yell leaders are Monday at 4 p.m. RB. Cheerleader finals are Tuesday at 5 p.m. Marriott Center.

Yell leader workshops are at 4 p.m. in today and Thursday. Cheerleader workshops today at 7 p.m. in 156 RB and Thursday at 5:30 ELWC. Friday is an open workshop in at 4 p.m.

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ans lose grace

BYU takes ORU 9-3 in Riverside tourney

ERSIDE, Calif. — In the second game of the Riverside National Baseball Tournament, Joe Whitmer pitched a five-hitter to pace the Cougars to a 9-3 victory over Oral Roberts University.

Whitmer was the winning pitcher, going the distance and raising his season record to 3-1. In a telephone interview Tuesday, BYU coach Pullins said Whitmer "threw his best stuff all day."

Whitmer had six strikeouts. Pullins said Whitmer threw 158 pitches, which was too many. Pullins hitmer consistently came through after the last with a strike.

Whitmer scored one run in each of the first three innings, and scored in the top of the fourth inning. BYU's third baseman Cory Snyder hit a home run in the seventh inning to up his total to nine.

Whitmer knew Snyder would be good when we re-him, but we were pleasantly surprised that he was so well this early in the season," Pullins said. Snyder has a great arm and his throws have been clocked at 91 m.p.h.

Whitmer said one of the Cougar's biggest strengths was — a double play ending the fourth inning by shortstop Leon Baham and first basemanally Joyner.

The Cougars maintained a six-run lead over Oral Roberts until the bottom of the eighth inning when they scored two runs.

Whitmer solidified the Cougar victory when he hit a home run in the top of the ninth inning that

brought in outfielder Clark Clifford and Baham to add three more runs to BYU's total.

It was Joyner's third home run of the year. He was four for five and had five RBIs.

Joyner was originally recruited for pitching, but he said, "I love to hit, so it doesn't bother me that I'm not pitching."

Pullins said his team played to its potential against Oral Roberts.

"We have four solid starting pitchers, but we do need to work on the relief pitchers coming out of the bullpen," Pullins said.

The Cats are 9-6 on the season; the loss drops Oral Roberts to 14-2 on the year.

Today BYU will challenge the University of Washington Huskies at noon MST, and at 4 p.m. BYU will play the University of Wisconsin.

Baseball Notes:
The Cougars are on a hot streak in California... the Cats are leading their division, but have yet to play Stanford, the No. 2 ranked team in the United States.

The Cougar's Steve Nielsen will get the starting nod from BYU in the Washington Huskies in the first of two games this afternoon.

Rick Aguilera will take the mound against Wisconsin in the nightcap.

Pullins said the Cougars have been getting so much support from the starting pitchers, the bullpen hasn't seen much action at Riverside.

On the BYU injury list: Outfielder Matt Palmer is suffering from a bruised thumb, and pitcher Mark De La Torre is still out with a sore elbow.

BYU-Oral Roberts line score

ORU 000 000 021 3 5 9
BYU 111 201 003 9 12 1

Whitmer: Maniweiler (5), Lamb (7), Harrigan (8), Brewer (9), W. Whitmer (3-1), L. Maniweiler (3-1), D. McEldridge, Westlake. Hits — Snyder (9), Joyner (3).

Gymnast's ankle injury gives Y promising diver

By SANDRA STALLINGS

Staff Writer

It was an athletic tragedy for Janet Hill, the BYU women's diving team a very young diver.

She began gymnastics when she was 8 and competing at age 12. She injured her ankle before she came to BYU, which ruined hopes of being on the BYU gymnastics team.

She was really upset about gymnastics because I quit," she said. Looking for something to fill in, she began diving. "I needed something, I needed a challenge."

Gymnastics has helped Hill in her diving. "I knew how to spin and twist," she said. She has been diving for BYU for the last two years. She lettered and placed fourth in regionals.

This year, Hill qualified for the zone meet for the one- and three-meter diving divi.

At the zone meet in Iowa, Hill placed 11th in

three-meter diving. Hill's performance at the zone meet qualified her for the AIAW national championships last Thursday through Saturday.

Although she didn't finish in the top 20 at nationals, "it was a good experience for her," said coach Stan Curnow.

According to Curnow, Hill didn't hold back at nationals. In view of the fact she has only been diving for two years, Curnow said he feels she has done exceptionally well and gained a lot of experience.

The most difficult thing about diving is being consistent, Curnow said. That is what Janet says she is working on the hardest.

"The most important thing is we set long-range goals, like nationals. Then we break them down into smaller ones," said Hill. Short-term goals, such as making regionals, are broken down into weekly goals that seem small — like keeping one's legs together, position on the board and keeping tight.

Curnow said Hill should be a top competitor in both one- and three-meter diving next year.

Y places high at nationals

BYU powerlifters Perry Markle and Matt Bohm won fifth place and ninth place respectively in the national collegiate championships of the U.S. Powerlifting Federation, March 19-20 at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va.

Markle is a junior lifting in the 198-pound class, and Bohm is a freshman competing at 132 pounds.

Markle lifted 1,642 pounds in a total of three lifts: the dead lift, bench press and squat.

Markle's total was good enough to tie for fourth place in his division. But because he weighed about one-half pound more than the other fourth-place finisher, Markle was dropped to fifth place.

"This is only Perry's second official meet since returning from an LDS mission to Colombia in May, and he's been making incredible progress," said powerlifting coach L.J. Sylvester.

Bohm totaled 995 for the three lifts, his second-best effort this year, Sylvester said.

Sylvester said Bohm lifted intelligently, but didn't have the strength in this meet he thought he would have.

"He made all his first attempts, but didn't make any of his second or third tries," Sylvester said.

Sylvester said the two lifters were allowed to compete in the national meet because they scored above a qualifying total for their weight class in a USPF sanctioned meet.

Cougar golfer leads tourney

BYU's Kelli Antolock posted a one-over-par 73 to clinch the first-round lead of the second annual Husky Women's Golf Invitational at Redmond, Wash., Monday.

Antolock's 18-hole tally edged U.S. amateur champion Julie Inster of San Jose State by one stroke and held Marta Sigueras-Dotti of USC and Tiff Berry of U.S. International to a third-place tie with matching 75s.

Antolock is the defending champion of the three-day, 54-hole tournament.

"Kelli plays this course very well," said BYU coach Gary Howard. "She likes the course and has won two championships on it, so she has to be favored to win."

BYU's Terry Norman fired a 77 over the 5,900-

yard, tree-lined course to finish sixth for the day.

BYU finished second in the team standings for the day with 814 points.

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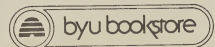
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Wednesday, March 24



9:00 375 ELWC
"Women and the International Church"
Claudia S. Bushman,
founder of Exponent II,
editor of Mormon Sisters.



375 ELWC
"Mormonism Behind the Iron Curtain"
Introduction: Douglas F. Tobler, Professor European History, BYU
Speaker: Lona Czerwinska, Latter-day Saint from Warsaw, Poland.

TOMORROW: Thursday, March 25

9:00 375 ELWC "Mormonism in Black Africa"
Moderator: William F. Lye, Historian of Africa and Dean of Public Policy & Administration, USU.

1:10 375 ELWC "Mormonism in Non-Christian Cultures"
Moderator: Spencer J. Palmer, World Religions Director, Religious Studies Center, BYU.

Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 176.

Y touring group returns from India



Prime Minister Indira Gandhi addresses the BYU Young Ambassadors at the onset of their five and a half week tour of India and Sri Lanka. The group presented Gandhi with a statue and a book. While in India the group performed in the Taj Mahal.

Ballroom dancers perform, compete at championships

By SHARON PATTON
Staff Writer

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company will present the seventh annual International Ball and Dance Championships Saturday from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

According to Lee Wakefield, director of the company, the evening will consist of ballroom-dance performances and competitions. "It's an event with variety to it," he said. "It's an evening for dancing whether competing or watching."

According to Tom Murdock, public relations director for the company, competitions will range in all categories and levels. Styles include advanced international, American ballroom, Latin and cabaret. All categories are open to any amateur couple, he said.

The BYU Ballroom Company, the Ricks College dance company and featured guests Alan and Hazel Fletcher, World Professional Latin American Champions, will perform at the ball between the competition categories, Wakefield said.

"Most people that come to the event for the first time are very entertained and interested," Wakefield said. "It's an evening of entertainment."

The Fletchers will close the evening with a 25-minute show, Wakefield said.

According to Murdock, the Fletchers met at a dance school in 1965 in England, and began performing together. Within a year of their debut, they won many of the competitions they entered. In 1972-73, they won every major amateur dance event in the world, he said.

In 1973, the couple made the decision to become professional. They placed fourth or fifth place in competitions until 1976, when they won the European Championships. In 1977, they won every major professional event in the world, giving them the title of World Professional Latin American Champions, Murdock said.

In 1978, the couple again claimed the world title



ALAN AND HAZEL FLETCHER

and held it for the next three years, he said. The Fletchers retired from competition after the 1981 World Championships in London and have been busy with teaching and demonstrating, Murdock said. They spend three days a week performing and the other four are spent teaching. The Fletchers, married in 1968, hope to open their own dance studio in London and to continue traveling and doing shows throughout the world.

Tickets for the ball are available at the BYU Bookstore and 112 RB. Competition entry forms are available in 263 RB, he said.

Mormon Arts Festival works honored at gallery reception

Thursday's reception for the 14th Mormon Arts Festival turned out to be a crowd pleaser with more than 200 people in attendance, according to J. Cluff Allen, HFAC gallery director.

"We had an exceptionally good turnout and we will have to use bigger facilities next year in order to accommodate those who will come," he said.

Professional category
Winners of the professional category who received cash awards were: Bethanne Andersen of Boise, Idaho, for her work "Fish"; Christopher B. Darais, of Provo, for his wood work, "Table"; Frank Naeckes of Hurricane, Utah, for his aluminum sculpture, "Cumulus";

Frank Riggs of Highland, Utah, for his aluminum sculpture, "Standing Forms Two"; and Richard Van Wagoner, from Ogden, for his acrylic, "South on 15."

A cash award was given to Steve Harrison of Salt Lake City for his pastel, "Dzntn-ne-tadzhie" in the non-professional category.

Purchase awards were given to Michael Clane-Graves of Alpine, Utah, for his mixed-media drawing, "Binary Similarity"; W. Wayne Kimball, Jr. of Mesa, Ariz., for his lithograph,

"Treeinpotato Ytimn-e"; and Ella Peacock from Spring City, Utah. BYU will not be purchasing Peacock's oil that appeared in the show, according to Allen. He said the choice of the painting has not yet been decided.

Honorable mentions
Honorable mentions were given to: Arlo Colos of Rexburg, Idaho, for his oil, "Landscape"; Beverly Glazier of Provo for her serigraph, "Atrium"; Kent Goodlife of Provo for his prismacolor, "Repose, No. 3"; and Maggie Harrison of Salt Lake

City for her fiber works, "Bundle of Bones," and "Canyon del Muerto." The Ensign award was presented for the first time this year. Allen said the award, which is sponsored by the Ensign magazine, will be presented annually in future competition. Randall Lake, from Salt Lake City, was the winner of the award with his oil "Manti, Utah."

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Osmond gives his regard to Broadway a little early

Donny Osmond's first attempt on Broadway was unsuccessful as his musical, "Little Johnny Jones," closed Monday — a day after it officially opened.

The production, which cost \$1.2 million, opened Sunday night at the Edwin Theater. The opening night, however, was a success mainly because the theater was packed with Osmond's fans.

It was the reviews that forced producers to close the show, which had little if any good to say of the musical.

The show was a remake of George M. Cohan's original hit. Only a hundred tickets had been sold for day's matinee, the new version's cause the theater was packed with performance.

Director teaches seminar

Utah Symphony music director Varujan Kojian will present a conducting seminar today from 12:10 to 1:45 p.m. in E-400 HFAC.

The conducting seminar, sponsored by the BYU department of music, is part of the Utah Symphony's three-day residence on the BYU campus and is free to the public.

Kojian began his tenure as music director and conductor of the Utah Symphony with the 1980-81 season. He formerly served as assistant conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and principal guest conductor of the Swedish Royal Opera.

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U.S. involvement El Salvador not like Vietnam

By SANDY WISEMAN
Staff Writer

United States government will be deeply involved enough in the El Salvador situation to cause a Vietnam-like crisis, according to Dr. Ray Hillam, a professor of science.

Salvador will not become Vietnam because the American people and Congress are saying "No," Hillam said.

During a speech Tuesday after titled "El Salvador: Is it Vietnam?" Hillam spoke about the need for the United States to engage negotiations diplomatically, rather than militarily.

Hillam stressed the tactic of working through Mexico and Nicaragua. The United States has an image of supporting the rightist regime and this has caused anti-American feelings in these two countries, he said.

Hillam said he would be on the side of the revolution, not necessarily the revolution, and we have not seen the past," Hillam said.

During his speech, Hillam listed similarities and dissimilarities between El Salvador and Vietnam.

Similarities include an adequate environment for rebellion; an adequate number of armed and indoctrinated guerrillas; sufficient internal and external support for rebels; adequate sanctuary within the country and abroad; and a Marxist-Leninist ideology re-enforced by nationalism and anti-Americanism.

The following are some dissimilarities between El Salvador and Vietnam: El Salvador is a regional rather than a global issue; the domino theory did not play out in Southeast Asia, but it may in Central America; the Catholic Church took sides in Vietnam but not in El Salvador; Vietnam was Americanized and militarized, which is not likely to happen in El Salvador; the right was not a threat in Vietnam; leadership of rebels is fractured in El Salvador; Americans initially supported the involvement in Vietnam; and America's security interests were not as great in Vietnam.

Young women focus of symposium at Y

Young Women of Mormondon will be the subject for the sixth annual Women's History Symposium on Thursday in BYU's Harmon Conference Center.

"The annual conference will be concentrating on the young women," said Ida Smith, co-chairman of the symposium and director of the Women's Research Institute. "It should be of particular interest to women on campus."

William G. Hartley will open the conference with a lecture titled "Were There Teen-agers in the 1870s?" at 10 a.m. in the CONF auditorium.

Dr. Leonard J. Arrington, director of the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History, will speak in the CONF Banquet Hall at a luncheon starting at 12:15 p.m. He will talk about "Daughters of Zion: Mormonism's Second Generation."

Elouise Bell, associate professor

of English, will speak on "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Woman" at 2 p.m. in the auditorium.

Dr. Janice White Clemmer, an assistant professor of Indian education, will talk on "Young Women's Expectations 1870 and 1980" at 3 p.m.

Grethe Ballif Peterson, a member of the Young Women's general board, will conclude the meeting by answering questions.

The symposium is being presented by BYU's Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History and the Women's Research Institute.

"Some wards and stakes have been informed the symposium is on Wednesday (today), and that's not true," Smith said.

The symposium has been scheduled during the 10-day celebration for the 140th birthday of the Relief Society, so people can take advantage of both, Smith said.

1000 signees prompt vote Poland class-gift option

The lighting of the "Y" to the lighting of the botany gardens, and how to spend the class-gift money with more than 1,500 signees of Food for Poland support, was submitted to the ASBYU Committee to include send-modesties to Poland to the list of gift proposals, said Mitch president of Student Ambassadors for Poland.

"Food for Poland proposal will be one of three class-gift proposals today's ballot."

Today morning we started with a petition, Davis said. Within three hours we had 11,300."

Davis said the rapid accumulation of signatures was because the students

were willing to sign the petition.

"Many students wanted to participate in the Fast for Poland, but they didn't know exactly when it was," Davis said. "This will give students the opportunity to donate money they have already contributed."

Davis said the money donated would be potentially worth \$500,000 in governmental commodities.

"We can buy governmental commodities at 5 cents for the dollar," Davis said. "It's a unique opportunity to turn the gift into a \$500,000 contribution."

Davis said the Poland crisis has slipped from the front page to the third and fourth pages of newspapers. The acknowledgement of the gift would give the Food for Poland program some national media attention, he said.

Gift incentive may aid poor

WASHINGTON — President Reagan unveiled a package of tax breaks and government regulations Tuesday to lure businesses and jobs into inner-city areas.

Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., who agreed to let Reagan substitute his proposal for legislation sponsored in 1980.

Provo needs ideas

Provo City needs to find ways to spend the more than \$1 million it received as a Community Development Block Grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Ron Madsen, community development director, said his department is asking for suggestions from the public on how Provo can best allocate the money. He said the grant must be used for the development of low-income areas, economic development and some preservation activities.

Provo has received the grant from HUD for the past seven years, said Madsen. "We've used the money for

economic development, utilities, streets, parks, playgrounds, solid-waste systems and senior-citizens centers," he said.

Last year the Department of Community Development sent out questionnaires with the utility bills asking citizens for suggestions on the use of grant money. Madsen said this year his group is working with the same suggestions.

One of the major projects to be financed by the grant is the parking garage to be constructed in connection with the new Provo Excelsior Hotel.

Universities in Idaho establish fellowships

A fellowship fund has been established for graduate students who would like to study in Idaho. The Whittenberger Fellowship Program is being offered to graduate students through Boise State University, Idaho State University and the University of Idaho, said Susan Eagar, dissertation secretary for the BYU graduate school.

Interested students may go to B-336 ASB for more information.

A place for studying without reservation: HBL reading room

By JULIE POTTER
Senior Reporter

The reserve reading room in the Harold B. Lee Library serves about 630,000 students every academic year, said Wanda Simmons, manager of the reserve reading room.

The room seats 237 students at a time. Last year students checked out or used an estimated 238,000 reserve items, she said. This indicates an average of 2.6 students using one reserve item at a time.

Just studying

Simmons said there is no way to know for sure if a student in the reserve library is using a reserve item or just studying, but she tries to walk through the reading room every day to determine whether students are actually using reserve material.

"They're always studying," she said. "There is very little visiting." She said she is not always sure if what the student is studying is from the reserve library.

Accessible

Students use the room to study

material almost 700 professors have placed on reserve to make it easily accessible to all the students in a class, Simmons said. Usually by the end of the semester there are about 800 professors who use the reserve reading room for assigning class reading material.

Move reserve

She said there was once a motion to move the reserve reading room to the first or second floor of the library so students just looking for a place to study would not be attracted to it simply because it was on the main floor of the library.

"It wouldn't be quite so easy for them (students) to visit or study," she said. She does not know why the motion was not carried out.

Simmons said she plans to do a study to determine how many students actually use the reserve reading room for reserve material. She is not sure how the study will be executed but would like to do it by talking personally with everyone who uses the reading room.

Polish dissident to speak

Tadeusz Walendowski, a Polish dissident, will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in 215 MCKB, on "Current Events in Poland," in a forum sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

Walendowski received his master's degree in sociology at the University of Lodz, then went on to study the

interaction of social theory, ethics and practice under a doctoral fellowship.

Walendowski has established the Poland Watch Center in Washington, D.C., which monitors and reports on current events and the human-rights movement in Poland.

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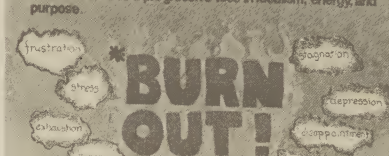
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Research-fund posters on display

"Bo.: How do Librarians Cope?"
 by Nathan M. Smith & Yvonne C. Nelson

Burnout among helping professions has been researched abundantly. What about librarians? They help people too. Burnout refers to a progressive loss in idealism, energy, and purpose.



Is there a correlation between a degree of burnout which may be experienced by librarians and certain selected factors? Some factors which might influence burnout:

- age
- sex
- education
- hobbies
- public service
- marital status

Five \$100 awards will be given Friday to students who have participated in the ASBYU research fund. Students who have participated in the program are displaying their work in the ELWC Garden Patio. This is a way "of expressing what they have done in the past few months," said Ron Pritch, a graduate student from Springfield, Penn., majoring in anthropology, a coordinator of the fund.

The students involved with the research are presenting what they have

been doing in researching their projects in poster form, he said. Thursday the students will answer questions about their research.

Pritch said the research may pertain to anything the student was interested in.

The best five posters will each be awarded a \$100 prize Friday at 4:30 p.m., Pritch said.

Thursday, students participating in the contest will answer questions pertaining to the projects, he said. The ASBYU research-fund deadline was March 19, but some students have been working on their project since September, Pritch said.

Posters on projects that used ASBYU research funds are on display on the ELWC Garden Patio. Five \$100 awards will be given Friday.

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Banned-book exhibit tours U.S. libraries

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The American Library Association is on the road again with its exhibit of 60 books recently banned from schools and public libraries around the nation. One is the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language.

The dictionary, banned from schools in Alaska, Missouri and Indiana because of objections to some words and their definitions, has some classic companions: George Eliot's "Silas Marner," John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" and William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

Recent books There are also more recent best-sellers: Ira Levin's "Rosemary's Baby," Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Bernard Malamud's "The Fixer" and J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye."

The traveling exhibit from the association's Office of Intellectual Freedom has been in demand since it was collected for the ALA convention in San Francisco last July.

The exhibit, covering book burnings from 1976 to 1980, has been shown in 10 places since then. It left Old Dominion University's library

PHI KAPPA PHI GUEST LECTURE

HAPPILY EVER AFTER: 50 Years of Social Change in Middletown

- Has rapid social change and "future shock" changed our lifestyles beyond recognition?
- Does increasing secularization threaten organized religion?
- How has women's employment affected life in middle American families?
- Is the viability of the American family threatened?

Robert and Helen Lynd went to Middletown in 1924 to study "the crisis of organized religion" and widened their assignment to include all of the community's institutions. Their documentation of the beliefs and practices of Middletown people in the mid-twenties provides an admirable benchmark for the study of social change and stability in one "not atypical" American city.

In 1976, Howard Bahr and Bruce Chadwick moved to Middletown and set about discovering how the community had changed over the past half-century. Their findings, soon to be published in *Middletown Families and All Faithful People*, have profound implications for our understanding of what has happened to American life during this century.

Phi Kappa Phi invites the public to hear Howard Bahr and Bruce Chadwick report their fascinating findings:

Tomorrow, March 25, 7:30 p.m. SFLC Stepdown Lounge

Mayor Wilson to speak to Y students Thursday

United States senatorial candidate Ted Wilson will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in 303 JRCB.

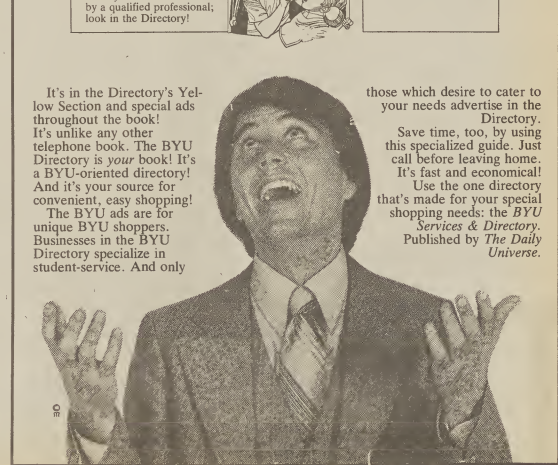
The speech, sponsored by the law school Student Bar Association, is open to the public.

The Salt Lake City mayor is expected to speak for 20 minutes then open the remainder of the time for questions. Although his topic has not been announced, Student Bar Association publicity chairman David Phippen said it most likely will include Reaganomics and his reasons for candidacy.

Here's how the BYU Services & Directory can help you find more than just a phone number!

At-A-Glance
 For lecture information, call Tele-Tel 378-7420, 10p-17p.
 All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.
Honors banquet — The Honors spring banquet is tonight at 6:30 in the ELWC Ballroom. Dr. Spencer Condie will be the speaker.
Skill modules — Skill modules will be taught on topics of interpersonal communications today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 173 SWKT. For more information, go to 173 SWKT.
Open house — The Utah Pacific Microfilm Center is holding an open house today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 1072 HLB. All interested in learning how to use microfiche and microfilm for efficiency may attend.
Calculator programmers — Nominations for club officers will be accepted today in 280 CB. Primary elections and synthetic-programming lecture will be at 5 p.m. in 256 CB.
International Cinema — Pedro Ferraz will be discussed today at 270 SWKT immediately following the movie.
Linguistic symposium — The Deseret Language and Linguistics Society will hold its annual symposium Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the keynote lecture at 11 a.m. Speakers will be Joseph Greenberg and Wallace Lambert. Contact 197 FB.
Social change — "Happily Ever After: 50 Years of Social Change in Middletown" is the lecture topic by Howard Bahr and Bruce Chadwick, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., SFLC Stepdown Lounge.
French exam — There will be a French missionary exam for credit Thursday from 8:30 to 8:50 p.m. in 115 MCBR. All interested students must pick up their forms from the French and Italian department before the exam.
Botany lecture — Dr. Leslie Whitten will speak on "Botany and Range Science as an Advocacy," Thursday at 9 a.m. in 254 MARR.
Trail internships — Learn about retail internships from former executive interns Thursday at 10 a.m. 172 JRCB.
Symposium — The French and Italian department symposium by Dr. Gary Lambert, Appearance vs. Reality: Rousseau's conflict with Classicism" will be Thursday at 10 a.m. 335 MRRB.
ASTD — Paul Merrill will speak on "Audio-Visual Design" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 376 E.WC.
Political lecture — Dr. Byung-Joon Ahn, a visiting professor of political science at UC Berkeley will speak on "Prospects for Political Science of Korean Reunification" Thursday at 4 p.m., 446 MARR.
Chemistry lecture — Dr. George Oehl will speak on "New Hydrocarbon Chemistry: An Alternative to Fischer-Tropsch," Thursday at 4:10 p.m., 256 CB.
Los Angeles seminar — The orientation meeting will be Thursday at 10 a.m. 745 SWKT. Summer internships with eight credit hours are available.
Chemistry awards — Tickets are available through Thursday for the annual chemistry awards program held Saturday at 8:30 p.m., 252 CONF.
April graduates — March 31 is the last day to order cap and gown from the Alumni House. There will be a late fee for those who order after the date.
Ballet West — The Honors Program will be taking a bus to the April 14 performance of "Phaedra" in Salt Lake City. Tickets are \$2.50. If interested, sign up in Honors office by March 26.
Bike ride — The Wasatch Wheelmen is sponsoring a 40-mile bike ride Saturday at 10 a.m. beginning at Provo High School's north parking lot. Those interested should bring their own bike, equipment and food.
Pre-identical students — Dr. Robert Tye of the UCLA Dental School will be on campus March 31. Students interested in meeting with him may sign up in 380 WDR.
Constitutional seminar — Brad Hainesworth, former White House staff aide and now deputy lieutenant governor of Utah, and James Bartleson will speak at a seminar on the U.S. Constitution on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Provo High School. Cost will be \$2 for materials. Contact 373-9119.

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 You'll find an expert who can fix your car, in the Directory!
Fine Dining
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Dental Help
 Have your teeth checked by a qualified professional, look in the Directory!



Your safety is concern of this man

By MARC BAKER
Staff Writer

Everyday safety on campus may not worry most of the students who attend school here; maybe that's because BYU hires people to worry about it. The BYU Safety Office, an inspection and consultation entity staffed by three safety experts, makes inspections of "any and everything going on at BYU," said Wallace Hansen, campus safety officer.

"We're concerned with the safety of every person here, including students, full- and part-time employees and visitors," said Hansen. "We are continually looking for areas that could cause accidents," he said.

Work place

One of the major areas of emphasis for safety on campus is the work place, Hansen said. "Safety begins with the supervisor. We work with these supervisors as we conduct periodic inspections. They accompany us so they will see the same problems we see. It's a training as well as an inspection," he said.

Hansen said it would be impossible for his office to handle every safety problem by itself. "We work with the supervisor to help him meet his safety goals," he said.

A safety problem the office often sees is ignorance of how to properly lift heavy objects. "Those who do heavy lifting should always remember to bend their knees as they stoop down to pick up the object," Hansen said. "The two largest muscles in the body are in the legs; they should do the lifting."

Campus safety officers make sure all areas of campus meet fire, building and safety codes, Hansen said.

"We work closely with the Provo Fire Department, even though there are no city firemen on campus," he said. "Two of the safety officers are deputy state fire marshals; we're trained to look for fire hazards."

Ignorance

Hansen's office also investigates work-related accidents on campus, discovering how and why they happened. "Inevitably, the three things I hear the most when I investigate an accident are: 'I didn't know,' 'I didn't think,' or 'I was in a hurry.' People are usually aware of safety rules; they just don't put safety first," he said.

BYU's 14-member safety committee meets monthly, Hansen said. "The committee reviews the accidents that happen on campus, then makes safety recommendations."

Hansen, who was a safety officer with Kennecott Minerals Co. for 17 years before he came to BYU, has seen his share of accidents.

"I don't know all there is to know about safety yet," he said. "I learn every day. My teacher has been the bad experiences of others."

Hansen said his office makes recommendations to work supervisors regarding potential safety hazards. "New structures like the Tanner Building and the stadium have been planned with safety in mind," he said.

"The safety office has been consulted in the planning of these structures; we've looked at safety from every possible aspect."

Safety at the construction site is the responsibility of the contractor, Hansen said. "The chain-link fence erected around a construction site serves two purposes," he said.

Obvious reason

"The obvious reason is to provide security for the material and equipment on the site. The second reason is to inscribe the area of responsibility for worker safety," he said.

Hansen sees safety as a never-ending concern. "If we think we have taken care of all the safety aspects on campus, we're fooling ourselves," he said.

"We take care of those unsafe areas that we have found and noted, and we will continue to use that same emphasis the future. Our job will always be here as long as we're dealing with the greatest variable on earth — humans."

AWARDS

OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMAN

Janet L. Swenson, 90 E. 700 North, Apt. J, Orem, has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of the Year. Swenson was selected from 78,000 nominees.

The award honors exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, professions and communities, according to Dexter Otis Arnold, advisory board chairman.

SIGMA XI

The BYU chapter of Sigma Xi initiated 62 faculty members and students for their science research activities at a banquet on March 4, according to Dr. Reed Izatt, chapter president.

Of the 62 initiated, 17 were given full memberships and 45 were given associate memberships. Associate memberships are awarded to those who have shown an aptitude for research but are not yet publishing their own research, Izatt said.

MILITARY AWARDS

Two of the army's highest non-combat medals were awarded to two BYU captains last week. The Meritorious Service Medal was awarded to Capt. David C. Buell, an assistant professor of military science; the Army Commendation Medal was awarded to Capt. John E. Boden, also an assistant professor of military science.

The Meritorious Service Medal, the highest non-combat medal given by the Armed Forces, was presented to Buell for "distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service as the special agent in charge, Fort Monroe Resident Office, U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command Counterintelligence and Signal Security Support Battalion from March 22, 1978 to Aug. 13, 1980.

The Army Commendation Medal was given to Buell for "meritorious service from Dec. 20, 1978, to Aug. 14, 1981, while assigned to the U.S. Army Combat Developments Experimentation Command, Fort Ord, Calif.



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Universe photo by Stephanie Green

Wallace Hansen, campus safety officer, says his office is continually looking for potential accident areas. Three safety specialists staff the BYU Safety Office.

Anti-nuke initiative?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An anti-nuclear group says it has enough signatures to place on the November ballot an initiative urging the president to work for a nuclear-weapons freeze with the Soviet Union.

Mother of the Year named

A mother's first responsibility is to her children, but her second responsibility is to develop her talents and not spend 100 percent of her time in child care, according to the new Utah Mother of the Year.

Eileen R. Dunyon, 64, Sandy, was named 1982 Utah Mother of the Year at a ceremony Saturday.

Her philosophy of parenting is that parents should have family guidelines

that support the laws of the land, the laws of God. Within that framework, each child is allowed to develop his individuality, with port, encouragement and love to his family.

Dunyon, widow of Joy F. Dunyon and mother of two sons and daughters, writes poetry, children's literature, church lessons and manuals.

VOTE

VINCENT

Organizations Vice-President

Political ad paid for by Mark Vincent and committee to elect Vincent

WALENDOWSKI

in exile from Poland.

Tomorrow, March 25
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